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Hits. M. A. OCCUMOR,

Eik City, Hon.

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## **IRRIGATION CONGRESS** TO WORK IN SECTIONS.

At Meeting of Association at Portland, August 21 to 24, Problems Will Be Separately Handled. the work of the National Irrigation

In the work of the National Irrigation Association at its congress in Portland Angust II to 24 five different sections will be established among those attending, to consult upon the leading features of irrigation and the plans of the organization. In the official cui for the infrieenth session of the congress, issued by General Secretary Thomas L. Cannon, the Executive Committee announces that the five outlines into which the congress will be divided will each be presided over by a chairman, theroughly familiar with the subject to be handled by his division. Forestry problems, engineering to protect from the devastation of floods, drain are of submerged areas, colonization of new areas developed through trigation secunific study of increase of production by irrigation in liumid as well as arid sections and study of olimatology, with special reference to the service of the Weath et Bureau of the United States, will be handled at this convention. B. Beathe is chairman of the Execu-

Postmasters Appointed.

arty Amiassandra, Ministers and repre-ntatives of foreign nations, Governors of ates and Territories, members of the sited States Ser ate and House of Repre-dictives and members of State and ter-orial irrigation commissions are in-

Washington July 5 - The announcement of the appointment of the following Post-masters by the President was made today:
Arkansas-Crossett Edgar H. Pinch;
Hartford James M Hill Jr.
Hilthois-Bilinburg Abraham L. WilHams; Gilman Herrick Houghton; Ladd.
Malcom T. McIntyre, Lake Forest, Mary
McIntyllin Houghton; McIntyre, Lake Forest, Mary

Cincinnati.

They say I'm an advertising agent for the Santa Fe. Let them say it, that don't hart me, but I ain't. That trip cost me \$3.60, and, when I get back to Chicago, I may hire another train. I enjoy that sort of thing and I may try another road. How would they like that?

Scotty says he doesn't care much about the Waldorf. "They didn't know what dollar this were until I showed them." he said. "I showed 'em and showed 'em said. "I showed 'em and showed 'em right and then I gave them the laugh and sneaked for Cincinnati."

## WILL TEACH JOURNALISM AT MISSOURI UNIVERSITY.

loard of Curators Decides to Pusi Newspaper Work in Connection With Courses-Names New Instructors.

At a meeting of the Board of curators of the Missouri State University at the Southern Hotel yesterday, it was decided to establish a school of fournaising in concection with the work at Columbia. Mo. It is expected that lectures and adverses by prominent newspaper men of he country will be arranged, so that the taking of a great newspaper conraking of a great newspaper can be asked of. The State Legislature last win-er made the necessary appropriation for his work

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New instructors were named as follows:
Captain Joseph Frazier of the Fourteenth
United States Infantry, commandant of
adets, vice Captain W. D. Chitty, ordered
to the Philippines: A. E. Grantham, instructor in agronomy, relating to the
study of soft: Doctor Oliver D. Kellogg of
Princeton University, assistant instructor
in mathematics; Doctor R. M. Borger of
Johns Hopkins University, instructor in
mathematics; R. M. Baumgarten of Chicago University, assistant instructor in cago University, assistant instructor Germanic languages; Miss Ruby Pitch Warrensburg, Mo., assistant instructor betany
The committee named the following
scholars for honors: Charles G. Ross of
Independence, Mo., scholar in English B.
F. Floyd of Bioomington, Ill., scholar in
botany, and C. M. Long of Columbia, Mo.,
fellow in animal husbandry.

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Appointed Pension Examiner. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, July 2.—Doctor C. F. Ross was appointed to-day a pension examining surgeon at Pontiac, Iil.

LC SPECIAL. All of oan, Pa., July M.—As the result of a full new level in fighting the Arbogast & Bastian fire. City Treasurer Aifred L. Reichenhach was stricken speechless. Several days later he partity recovered his speech and left for Block Island to recuperate. Mr. Reichenbach is an enthusiastic fire fighter and prominent in level and State conventions of firemen.

Kansas Expects 75,000,000 Bushels , Nebraska 45,000,000 and Oklahoma and Indian Territories 17,000,000 - Larger Than 1904, but Under Normal.

HETTELIC SPECIAL

Kansas City. Mo., July 3.—Reports from hearly 400 grain shippers and miliers in Kansas indicate that the wheat crop of the State this year is a little short of 75.90,000 bushels, about 3.90,000 bushels less than a full normal crop on the average planted, and 10,000,600 bushels more than the crop of 190.

It will be seen from the above figures that the crop that any other State will produce this year's crop falls' 1.90,000 short of a five-year average. Yet it is larger than the crop that any other State will produce this year.

There is a wide variation in the yields reported in different parts of the State. Nearly every county reports some fields yielding thirty to forty bushels per acre, and a few show even larger yields than forty bushels. In Chase County yields as high as forty-five bushels are reported. In Harvey County one field of twenty-eight acres average forty-five and one-third bushels per acre, and in Coffey County a record of forty-nine and one-half bushels per acre is sent in.

Most of the reports received from Nebraska indicate that the average yield of winter wheat in that State will be around twenty bushels to the acre, making the production 60,600,600 bushels. With 5,000,600 bushels of spring wheat added to this, the State of Nebraska promises to produce 65,000,600 bushels of wheat.

About fifty reports from Oklahoma and Indian Territory indicate an average yield of slightly less than ten bushels per acre, making the crop of the two Territories about 17,000,000 bushels of wheat.

The two States, Kansas and Nebraska, and the two Territories have raised 137,000,000 bushels less than last year.

The two States, Kansas and Nebraska, and the two Territories have raised 137,000,000 bushels of wheat, compared with 101,000,000 bushels of wheat, a years ago the crop was the poorest in quality ever raised in the West.

HEAVY RAINS INJURIOUS

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SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT



REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Evansville, Ind., July 25.—Frank W. Cooley has been re-elected superintend-ent of the Evansville public schools for another year. another year.

He is one of the most prominent educators in the State, being an officer in the State Teachers' Association. During the summer months he has accepted a chair in the University of Tennessee at Knowylle.

## FISHERMAN RECOVERS TWO BODIES IN RIVER

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Redding Cal, July 28.—Harry Durfor, a fisherman who follows his calling in the Sacramento, a mile and a haif above Redding, may be called a lisher of men, for in the afternoon he recovered the second human body for the week from the stream. He was tending his lines in the middle of the river when his boat was nearly capsized by a human body striking it with the current.

He hove to with his craft, took after the body caught it with a fish hook and line towed it ashere and notified the Corener. The body proved to be that of an unidentified man about 15, height 5 feet I inches, weight 155 pounds, and dressed as a working man.

It was only recently that Harry Durfor fished up the body of Mrs. Jack Kaiser of Receives, who had committed suicide by Jamping into the Sacramento just above his cross river lines. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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# **BELIEVED CARLTON** WAS BORN IN LOUISIANA, MO.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Louistana, Me., July 25.—It is believed that the man who has been indicted for grand lerceny in Brooklyn under the name of Frederick E. Cariton and is supposed to be guilty of murdering several wives, was born here. Heveral of the citizens remember him as a lad of 15 years, which was about his age when he left here. Among those who remember the boy is W. F. Suda, a hardware merchant. Mr. Suda said to The Republic correspondent today: "I do not remember the boy very well, except that he was called Jimmie and was a quiet, well-behaved boy. I knew his father better. He lived here for several years. REPUBLIC SPECIAL eral years.

"Colonel W. J. Dougherty, now Deputy United States Marshal, was Warden of the Missouri Penitentiary soon after the war, and while he held that position he appointed the boy's father to the position of guard, and he moved his family to Jefferson C'ty. They never came back here, but when his time as guard was out they moved East somewhere. I always understood. moved East somewhere. I always understood.

'The boy was a quiet, unobtrustive fellow and no one suspected that he would develop into the fiend that he seems to be.'

J. M. Baker, a newspaper man of this city, saw the statement in a New York paper that Carlton, as he seems test known, once lived in Louisiana, Polk County Mo. He concluded that the Polk County should have been Pike County, and he interviewed a dezen citizens today. Comparing what is remembered of Carlton and the family with the published accounts of the man, Mr. Baker states he is positive that the fellow was been here about 1855 and lived here for fifteen years or more, and that his right name is James E. McCandless.

# JAMES E. McCANDLESS DESERTED FROM THE ARMY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, uly 25.—Statements that Frederick E. Carlton is the same person as James E. McCandless, a deserter from Company D of the Sixth Infantry, led the War Department to look up McCandless's record to-day.

It appears he enlisted Nevember 1, 1888, at St. Louis, deserted in 1890, was apprehended, sentenced to dishonorable discharge and imprisonment on April 27, 1981, and was confined in Fort Leavenworth until January 18, 1882. McCandless was 21 years 2 months and 12 days old when he enlisted in 1888. The naval records show that Carlton enlisted in the navy as hospital apprentice in 1911, and his age is REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

# INVESTIGATING ST. LOUIS RECORD OF F. E. J. CARLTON.

Man Suspected of Killing Wives Sal to Have Lived Here Under Name of McCandless.

Detectives John Murphy and Par Butler are detailed by Chief of Detectives Learned to investigate in St. Louis the record of Frederick E. J. Carlton, who is under arrest in New York, suspected of murder.

They have a letter from the New York noice requesting that the investigation be made. They reported to Assistant Chief Keely last night that they had been unable to obtain any information regarding Carlton while in this city.

It is reported by telegraph from New York that a man in this city had written to Borough Inspector Cross of New York that Carlton's real name is J. E. Mc-Candless, and that he had been in trouble in St. Louis. The police records show nething of the kind. It is said that the writer has identified the prisoner by his photographs as McCandless, whom he knew seventeen years age at Fort Louis.

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DAY GAS BILLS at our Free Pay Stations. See locations on back of gas bills.

Arkansas Attorney General Proceeds Against International Harvester Company for \$600, 000 Penalties.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Little Rock, Ark., July 25.—Attorney General Rogers to-day brought suit in the Pulaski County Circuit Court against the International Harvester Company for penalities aggregating \$20,000 for alleged infringment of the antitrust law.

In his complaint, the Attorney General recites that the International Harvester Company is a monopoly within the intent and meaning of the antitrust law passed at the last session of the General Assembly, and that the monopoly was affected by means of uniting and combining under the name and form of one corporation the companies heretofore known as the McCormick Harvester Company, the Deering Harvester Company, the Deering Harvester Company and others for the purpose of regulating the price of harvesting machines to maintain the price when so fixed and to fix or limit the amount of the output.

George B. Rose of Little Rock is the legal agent for the company in Arkansas.

UNIVERSITY CONTRACTS LET. Architects Selected to Draw Plans for New Buildings.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Little Rock, Ark., July 25.—The Board of Trustees of the University of Arkansas met here to-day and took preliminary sleps toward the erection of several of the new buildings at the university at Fayetteville by awarding the contract for plans for the structures.

An appropriation of 35.666 was made by the last Legislature for new buildings, and out of this fund six new buildings are to be erected.

They are a boys' dormitory, a girls' dormitory and chemical, dairy, agricultural and infirmary buildings.

Thempson & Gates of Little Rock got the contract for plans for the two dormitoties and chemical building, to cost about \$5.660. Heckenively & Read of Springfield Mo., received the contract for plans for the dairy, agricultural and infirmary buildings, to cost about \$15.00a.

The plans will be finished in thirty days, after which contracts for construction will be let as soon as possible. It is announced that the buildings will be ready for occupancy by January 1, 1906.

Major Pearson Promoted. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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CAUGHT A BIG SEA TURTLE Sea Island Fishermen Found 300-Pound Monster in Net.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL See isic City, N. J. July 25.—When the pound fishermen reached their nets at sea off this place early in the morning they found securely enamed in the pocket of the seine an enormous sea turtle. It took the combined efforts of the boat's crew of six men to haul the menster into the hoat.

The turtle weighed over 309 pounds, and its bank was covered with huge barnacies. A hotel keeper here bought it for \$2.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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New York, July M.—Pursuing in a trolley car, police in Newark, N. J., early in the morning arrested Leroy Davis, John Brenner and Thomas Garvey on the charge of stealing a \$1.00 automobile belonging to Robert M. Kellings from a garage in Elizabeth, The men, who later were turned over to the Elizabeth authorities, asserted that they had only begrowed the machine.

# **VINCENNES AND INTERMEDIATE**

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Controversy Over Homestead Claim Led to Murder and Suicide-Now, Justice Is Done After Both Are Dead.

Wyatt Building, 16th and P Streets. Wyset Building. 14th and F Streets.

Washington, July X.—As a sequel to a mountain tragedy in Idaho, Judge Campbell, Assistant Attorney General for the Interior Department, to-day vindicated the claim of Tennyson Wright, a poor settler of the mountain fastnesses, who, in defense of his little homestead of forty acrea, was killed by the other party to the hitgation just settled, who afterwards committed suicide and whose name was alfred E White. The property for which Wright gave up his life goes to his widow, The story involved in this trivial land case is not exceeded in exciting characteristics by any happenings of the old days of mountainer depredations. About five years ago Wright settled on his fortyacre claim. It appears that White came into the neighborhood soon after, and began a campaign which seemed to have for its end to drive Wright out of the country.

The latter's life was made one of con-

its end to drive Wright out of the country.

The latter's life was made one of constant hazard. He was fired upon from ambush, his cattle and herses were killed, his hay burned and his fences destroyed. It was discovered eventually that Writer's improvements were on land belonging to Wright. The courts established the latter's title to the property, and he notified White to move his improvements.

This so enraged the latter that he victiously assuited Wright with the butt of a revolver. For this assault White was arrested, and it was while both were en route to the Courthouse that he killed Wright in cold blood. A little later, when it seemed a foregone conclusion that the posse which was pressing him would capture and lynch him, White turned his six-shooter on himself, dying instantly.

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IN FINDING LOST CHILD. leparated From His Daughter 40 Years, He Identifies Her by Mark

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Janeville, Wis., July E.—A spoonful of hot lard dropped on a baby during the Civil War has been the means of hruning a father and daughter together after a separation of forty years.

George Mason of this town returned from the front on a furlough and found a baby girl waiting to welcome him. He went back to war, and when he was finally mustered out his wife and child had disappeared.

Mason recently turned up in Detroit, where he lost his army papers, his cherished possessions. In attempting to recover them he told his story to a lawyer and his story got into the newspapers.

Mrs. Mary Etrong read the story and having been a waif, sent for Mason. Their stories coincided, but still she was doubtful.

"If you could only prove R." the cast.

body where I accidentally dropped hot lard on you one day." He described the burn and the spat and Mrs. Strong then knew she had found her

Wespon Was Loaded Lancaster, Pa., July 25.—In a boys camp near Marietta Anthony Liebhart, aged il, grandson of the late Judge Liebhart, play-fully pointed a gun at his chum, Frank Allison, jocularly threatening to shoot. Al-ilson disarmed him, and white handling the gun it was discharged. Liebhart was shot in the breast, dying a few minutes later.



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